



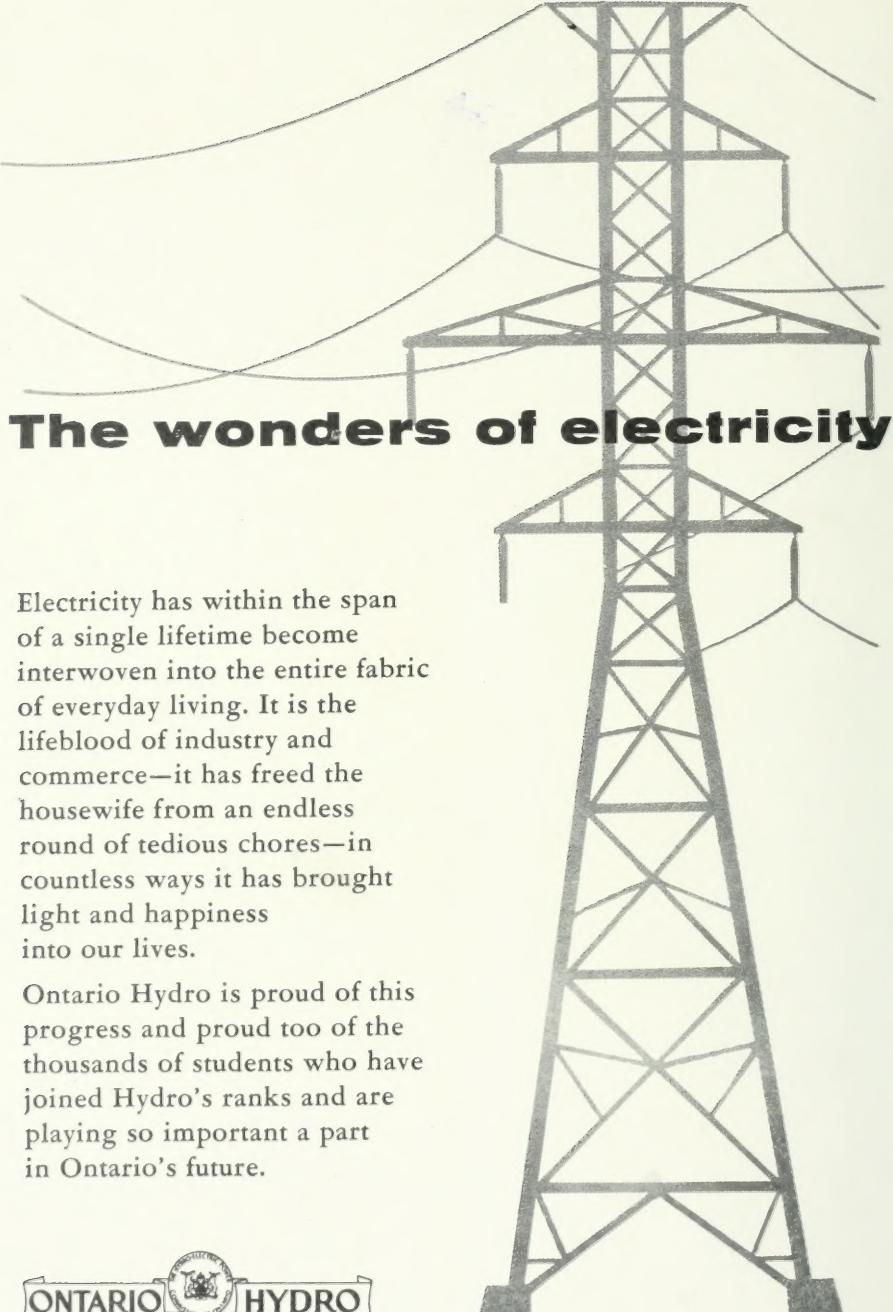


# THE REVIEW



Mid-Winter 1958

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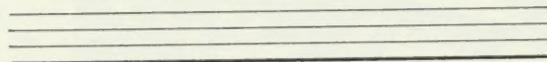
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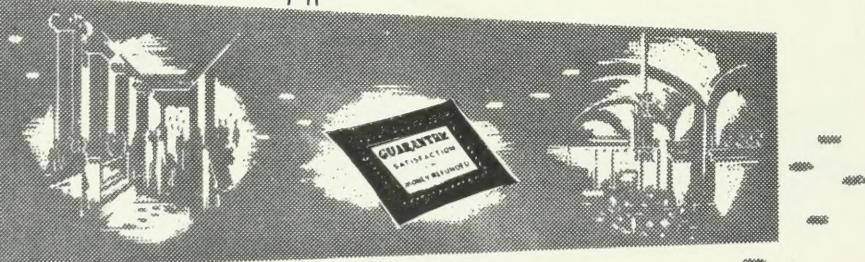
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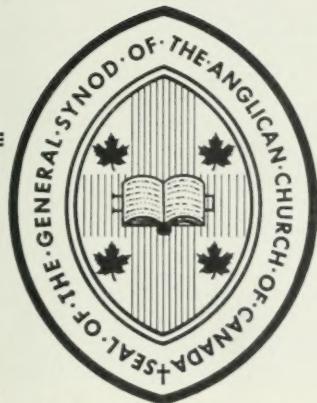
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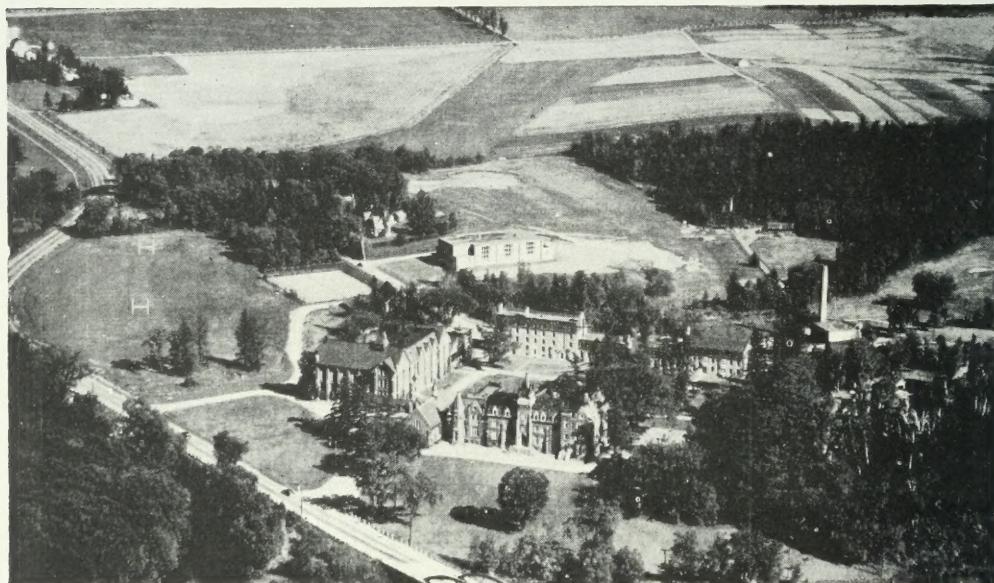
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## Editorial

As we age, there comes the realization that life is not just a bowl of cherries, but actually it is a whirlwind of confusion. This same idea should be developed to a lesser extent in the mind of a student, as he matures and finally reaches the top of the school. With this maturity should inevitably come the realization of responsibility and leadership. Too many of us fail to realize the real necessity there is for good leadership. I feel the only way to realize this is to project yourself into the past, and to try and remember the impression made on you as a small boy, by your superiors. Then and only then will the necessity confront you.

As we grow up in life, we must be willing to accept the burdens of our predecessors, and also to carry them on as best we are able. To many this seems insignificant and trivial, but to others it is quite the opposite. Why do certain people shun duty? It could be for a number of reasons, but I think that principally they have never experienced spiritual satisfaction. They are outright materialists, always seeking tangible and profitable results; they have never experienced the joy of having done a job well. I suggest urgently to these people that they try this just a few times and see if I am not right. Only expect out of life what you put into it. If you are not satisfied with something, analyse yourself and you will nearly always find the answer there within.

Setting an example is another important phase of one's responsibility. If you think that at the height of your life, whether in a job or at school, nobody looks up to you, then you are gravely mistaken. Those little ones that "should be seen and not heard" are constantly on the watch for your mistakes. If then we become slack, and fail to set an example, how much are we to expect of the coming generation? I say to you, "Don't expect too much from them". It is of course hard to conceive of one's own contribution being of any consequence, but it is just those many single chance contributions that add

together, and result in a great impression. I know that many students would not agree with this, but such people do not affect my argument, that if you leave out one or two of these chance contributions, the once "great impression" is turned to nothingness.

As I have mentioned previously, it is inevitable that through maturity, our attitude toward people also matures. There is of course much to be said for those who look out only for themselves. Everybody enjoys a little fun once in a while, but as the old saying goes, "There is always a time and a place for everything", and a time out of place is just as serious as the lacking of spirit in one's mind.

There may be some reasons why a few have turned against humanity. It may be for revenge, lack of being trusted, or of being respected because one is older or senior. If this is the case, why do we not try to remedy this situation? For instance, senior boys might be allowed to live in closer association with their own contemporaries and friends, and might be given the opportunity to prove themselves worthy of this distinction. In any case, they certainly deserve some measure of praise in recognition of the heavy tasks they carry. But whatever may happen in the future, let us at any rate take some of the bad with the good, let us quit ourselves "like men".

\* \* \*

The whole school, and most especially the band, would like sincerely to thank N. D. Brunt, Esq., who gave to the school a beautiful new set of drums this year. These drums are the pride of the band, and are being put to greatest use.

\* \* \*

Recently overhead in the bathroom was this conversation between two plumbers: "Hey Joe! Don't work so hard. The contract ain't finish 'till Friday!"

\* \* \*

The business side of the Review has been taken over this year by Mr. L. C. MacPherson. Due to rising cost of printing we have been forced to reduce the size of the Review, and it is for this fact that we of the Review welcome any criticisms concerning the austerity of the magazine.

\* \* \*

This winter, there will be another change, only this time with regards to Dramatics. Mr. J. B. E. Garstang, after four years of producing plays has given over to Mr. L. C. MacPherson, who is very experienced at this type of work. We wish him all the best with the four city blocks of wiring that has recently been installed backstage.

\* \* \*

The Review Staff would like at this moment to extend hearty congratulations to J. S. Duncan, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Governors, on his receiving an LL.D. degree from Dartmouth University, Hanover, New Hampshire.

It has also been brought to our attention that Mr. Duncan, among his other roles, is now vice-chairman of the Canadian Trade Mission to Britain.

\* \* \*

We record with deep regret the death of Mrs. Del Grande, as the result of a street accident in New York State during the summer holidays. We of this generation at St. Andrew's will never forget Mrs. Del Grande; her interest and helpfulness in our school activities, her sensitive outlook, her friendliness and unfailing cheerfulness, her youth, and her charm. To members of her family, especially to her husband and young children, we offer our deep and heartfelt sympathy.

It is with sincere regret that we report the death of Dr. George Stanley Russell, Minister of Deer Park United Church and a member of the Advisory Council of St. Andrew's College. Dr. Russell, who was a former Governor of the school, was a loyal friend and supporter. On several occasions, he was the Prize Day speaker. He was a frequent visitor at the Chapel, where he both administered Communion and spoke to the School at Vesper Service.

In lasting Memory of  
**JOHN ROBERT COOK BURNS**  
 S.A.C. 1952-1957

true friend, loyal upright Andrean  
 and devout Christian

Born on St. Andrew's Day, 1938

Died in the tragic air disaster  
 in Quebec

Sunday, eleventh of August, 1957

From all his many friends at S.A.C.  
 Both past and present

### OUR SONG

Quit you like men, be strong,  
 This is our song.  
 We are the Andreans of old  
 Telling you to be bold,  
 Face life and death without fear,  
 God's always near.

Drive on when all seems lost  
 At any cost,  
 For the trials of life are a test  
 To show the best.  
 We had our trials, who are dead,  
 Yet went ahead.

The course before you lies,  
 Paradise the prize,  
 And if when the race you've run .  
 You have won,  
 Come join our song:  
 Quit you like men, be strong.

ROBERT BURNS

(Reprinted from the Summer Number, 1957)



## Chapel Notes

Perhaps the most important facet in the life of a student at St. Andrew's is the chapel. Here we go to worship God both in prayer and in music. We are very fortunate to have Mr. Bradley, whose accompaniment on the organ adds dignity and beauty to our services. Also due to Mr. Bradley is the expert training of the trebles, who make our services more enjoyable. We would also like to convey our thanks to Mr. Garstang, who accompanies us at the organ on Saturday mornings.

The trebles are continuing their good work, and their membership to The Royal Schools of Church Music, England, which entitles them to wear the R.S.C.M. badges of various ranks. The awarding of the badge is at the discretion of the music master. To merit a badge, the boy must be a member of the treble choir for one year and attain the rank of Chorister on the basis of performance and various tests. Upon this he is awarded a blue badge. Chorister Prefects wear a red badge, and the Head Chorister wears a light blue badge. If a new boy has a promising voice and previous experience, he is awarded a purple badge which serves until he is eligible to be confirmed as a Chorister after his first year.

Communion services are being held as usual, on the Sunday morning before each half-term and at the end of each term. We should like to take this moment to thank the Rev. E. H. McLellan of Trinity Church in Aurora, for giving his time to conduct these services.

## THE CAROL SERVICES, 1957

The twenty-third annual Carol Services were held on the 14th and 15th of December. The prayers, as in the past, were said by the Headmaster, and the lessons were read by D. A. Black, the Head Prefect. In particular, the Music Master would like to thank Dr. Ketchum for all his practical aid and leadership. As we have very nearly taken it for granted all these years, we would like in this number of the Review to thank Mr. H. Davis most warmly for his beautiful decorating of the Chapel.

The order of service was as follows:

*Introit:* Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming.  
*Processional:* If ye would hear the angels sing.  
*Organ prelude:* Pastoral Symphony from the Messiah.  
 Break forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light.  
 On Christmas night all Christians sing.  
 Dans Cette Etable (sung in French)  
 Sing We Noël  
 The First Nowell  
 Away in a Manger. (sung only by trebles)  
 D'où viens-tu, begère. (sung in French)  
 Three Kings in Great Glory.  
 Come all you Worthy Gentlemen.  
 Adeste Fideles.  
 Silent Night.  
*Recessional:* O come, O come Emmanuel.

The school would like to express its warm thanks to Mr. Bradley without whose help and accompaniment the service would not have been possible.

## School News

A welcome change was made in the classrooms of Dunlap Hall during the summer. Several classrooms were enlarged, and the desks, which had served many generations of Andreans both at Rosedale and in Aurora, were replaced by handsome new ones which are found very comfortable and cosy in which to relax. Each desk is an individual unit, and is therefore a great advantage in rearranging the rooms to the masters' likes. Provision of tack-boards in several of the rooms gives ample space for the posting of material related to the subjects taught in those rooms. As the Review goes to press, the painting of the walls is in full swing and it is hoped that after the holiday the work will be complete.

After many years of discussion, talk has been translated into action and a new Library has been provided on the St. Andrew's campus. During the summer, work began on converting the old Assembly Hall in the East Wing of Dunlap Hall into a modern school library, which also serves as a study hall for Flavelle House. The walls of the room were repainted, shelves to divide the walls of the room into study cubicles were built and good sized

study tables, each with its own lighting fixtures were provided. One corner is to be reserved for recreational reading, and armchairs have already arrived for that nook. Tables and reading lamps are still to be added. A desk and work area has been provided for the librarians. Books from the main library, which formerly was located in Memorial House, and a section of the Macdonald House Library have been transferred. A substantial donation for the purchase of new books has been made by the Ladies Guild and it is hoped that additional donations will be coming from interested groups.



\* \* \*

During the many years Mr. Bradley has been at St. Andrew's, he has always wanted a Hi-Fi set and a music room with good acoustics. During the last few years he has had the room, but an old record player with which to play his concertos to his classes. This year a brand new Hi-Fi set has come into his possession, but owing to the converting of the Assembly Hall, he has now lost his room.

The Hi-Fi is now situated in the Little Theatre and is appreciated by everyone as it rocks them to sleep during study periods in the library above.

\* \* \*

The most appreciated of all the school's improvements is the remodelling of the bathrooms. They were repainted, new washing facilities installed, plus new overhead lights. Ultra-modern showers were also installed, much to the pleasure of the boys, who have not yet figured out how to operate the various controls.

### THE FRENCH TABLE

Again the hum of French is heard in the north corner of the dining room. The French table has continued under the able guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane, who keep up lively conversations with the various senior boys, who sit at the table every day at noon. Many boys, who at first found themselves with relatively small vocabulary, soon improved in both fluency and pronunciation. After many days of fasting, and embarrassment, they were eating and carrying on brilliant conversations. Thanks to the patience and self-restraint of both Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane, the French table continues to be a great success.

A. D. B. W.



### THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Between 'flu and football, the Literary Society had a most difficult time in getting procedure under way this term. Several meetings were held during the afternoons, and we were rationed to one nine o'clock gathering.

The meetings this term have so far been centered on the drawing up of a constitution for the Society, which will have a long term view. Suggestions have been collected, and the President with the aid of his Vice-Presidents, is mulling over certain articles of a constitution.

The only concrete decision reached by a unanimous vote of the council, was that representation to the council should be increased on a more school-wide basis.

J. C. W.

### PENGUIN CLUB

This year the Penguin Club has kept going under the leadership of Mr. Garstang. Meetings take place, as last year, immediately after chapel on Sunday in the Pat Hannan room, the use of which has been kindly granted by Dr. Ketchum.

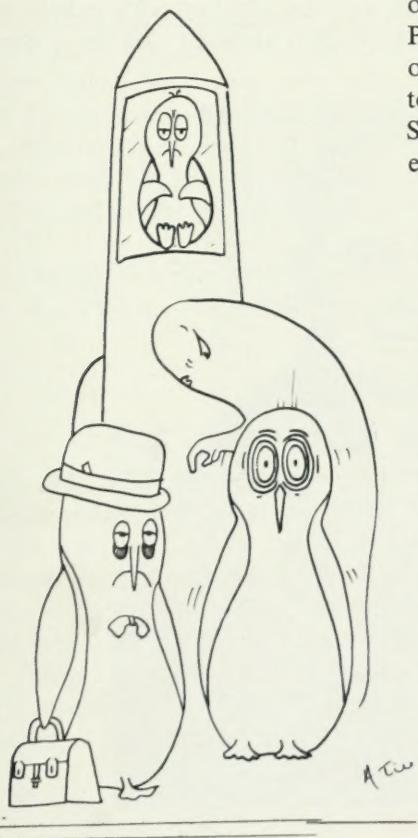
At the first meeting elections took place, at which A. Fell was elected President, J. C. Wilkins, Vice-President, and P. A. Goulding, Secretary and Treasurer. It was stated here that the purpose of the club was to have speakers from inside and outside the school to preside over, or lead discussions on any subject of general interest to the senior boys of the school.

At the second meeting we were shown some colour slides by some of the boys, who were lucky enough to tour Europe with Mr. Gibb last summer. The next discussion was on mysticism, and was led by Mr. Garstang. This turned out to be a most intriguing topic. This term we were also lucky enough to have Mr. Warburton speak on Space Travel, and Mr. Allen led a discussion on "The Artist in Society".

The rest of the term's meetings were taken up by members of the club reading "Death of a Salesman" with Mr. Garstang as leader.

Early this term some members of the club were invited by the President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in Toronto to attend a meeting addressed by Sir Hugh Foot, the retiring Governor of Jamaica.

A. F.



## NEW MASTERS



We are pleased to have with us as Physics master Mr. C. F. A. Beaumont, who comes to us from the Royal Military College in Kingston. Previously, he had taught at the University of Toronto, University of British Columbia, and the University of Idaho. He was born in Carlisle, Ontario, and attended McMaster University, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He also did graduate work at the University of Toronto. Mr. Beaumont is now residing in Newmarket with his wife and two children. We extend a warm welcome to him and hope his stay at St. Andrew's will be a long and pleasant one.



St. Andrew's is also honoured to have this year Mr. L. C. MacPherson as Assistant to the Headmaster. He holds both B.Sc., and Master of Science in Education degrees. He was born in Nova Scotia near New Glasgow, attended Mount Allison University, and took graduate work at Cornell. He has taught at Mount Allison Academy, and Stanstead College in Quebec, where he was principal. Besides being a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, and Vice-Chairman of the Clan Macpherson Association of Canada, he is the Eastern Canada Regional Director of the National Thespian Society. Now living in Memorial House, we all wish Mr. MacPherson a happy stay at St. Andrew's.

R. R. P.

## PROGRESS

At present the school is mourning the loss of one of its oldest members. It was a shame that it had to go, but time marches on, and masters in these halls of learning like to be progressive. No longer from the far off hills do we hear familiar grunts and groans as a group of individuals push their vintage vehicle down a hill to start it. We have ceased to see a respected master pour gallon upon gallon of gas, oil, and water into this object on four wheels. Neither do we hear puffs and wheezes as it crawls up the hill doing 7 knots. Instead, we hear that family shriek with delight when with a flick of the wrist a new engine turns over smoothly. Now we often see our esteemed geographer pull a small flask from his pocket (one track mind), measure out a tablespoon and pour it into the gas tank. From now on we will hear a smooth purr as it streaks up the hill at Mach 1. Yes, the horse and buggy days are over—progress is the thing. The School's only regret was that they did not receive a half-holiday in memory of the passing away of one of St. Andrew's most ancient citizens—Mr. Gibb's "Prefect".

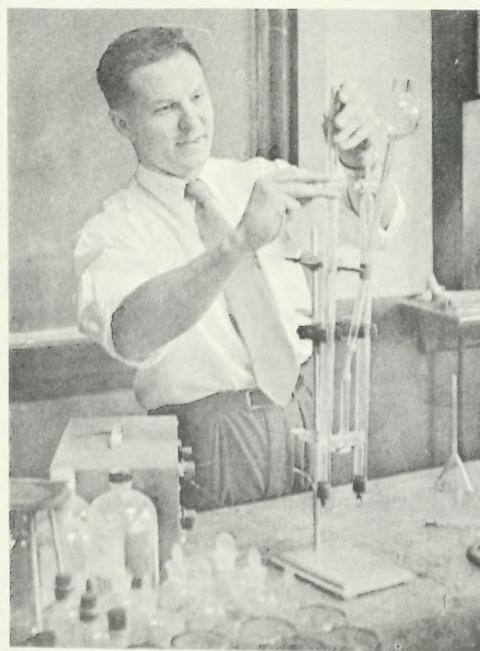
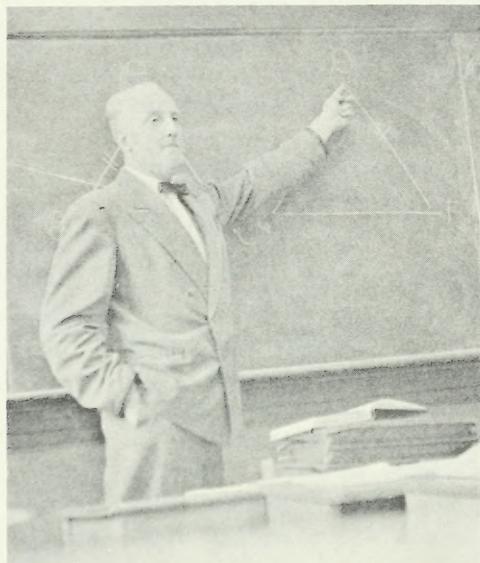
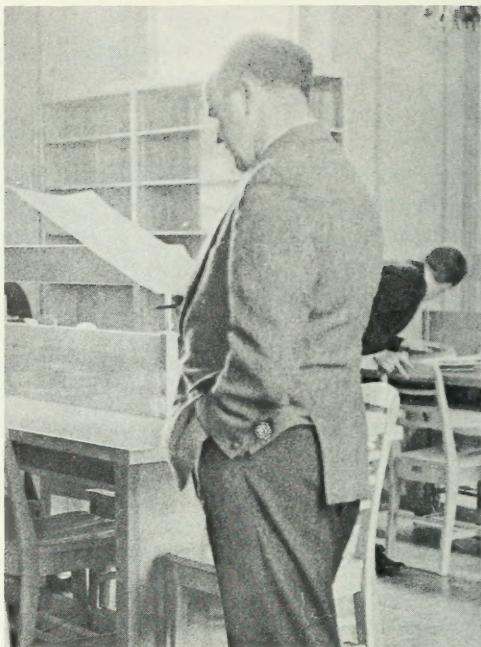
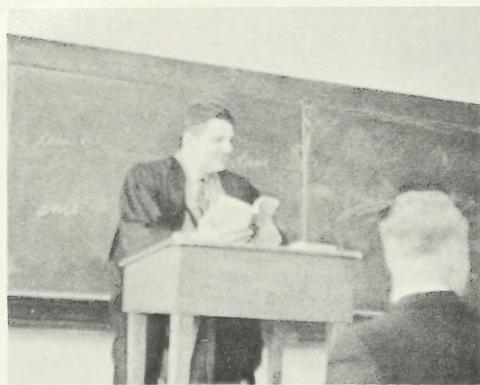
J. M. M.

## THE UPPER SCHOOL PUNTING COMPETITION

Under the superb organization and direction of Mr. Kendall, the punting competition, for the encouragement of better punters was again held. John Shearson, winner for the past two years, had the unfortunate luck of kicking one of his three attempts into the trees, and therefore averaging only 32 yards. Rowan I put on a fine display for the rugger section by averaging 45 yards. Then Czeisler, the first team soccer goalie, boomed out three kicks of 51, 54, and 57 yards to capture the Taylor Trophy with an average of 54 yards.

The Punting Trophy was given by Mrs. Taylor in memory of her husband, Joseph W. Taylor, who, while at the School and afterward, was a great punter.









## Literary Section

### TRUE ART LOSES THE NAME OF ART

—Thomas Mann

Art is becoming today a pleasure indulged in by arty people. Not only this, but most artists are catering to the tastes of these people who are affectedly "Avant Garde" and who dote on their carefully planned eccentricities. Such people quench their desire for being noticed by such antics as being Bohemian, vegetarian or atheistic, or by cycling through Trafalagar Square with a cabbage root on their heads and carrots in their ears. Most contemporary art has become self-conscious and lacking in sincerity. It has become a conformity to fads and fadists, consequently it is neither true nor great.

"True art loses the name of art." True art is sincere and it is not created to draw attention to itself. When I view a landscape painting by, for instance, Pieter Bruegel or Pissarro, the painting as object ceases to exist. My nature is drawn into the painting by the remembrance of past experiences—and I live in the painting.

To me such a work represents true art and great art. It is sincere, sincere by the very fact that the artist has so successfully captured the mood of the subject, that it envelops the senses and emotions of the viewer within itself. A Brahms chamber work loses its earthly connotation and by its lucidity and richness draws us into a world of exquisite and magnificent natural beauty.

A work of art in which the artist communicates to us his emotions and we in turn sympathetically respond to his inspirations is true art. But true art with its abstract power transcends its name "art" and becomes greatness in itself.

A. G. Till  
Upper Sixth

### PANDEMONIUM

The shrieks, the screams—the drums start now  
Is it a dance of dread Mau-Mau?  
The wails of men now split the sky  
While frantic girls and women cry—  
Could be the sound an Ir'quoi made  
Or cannibal feast in sheltered glade.  
Hyenas, lions, wolves and owls  
Could not produce more frightening howls  
Than when the fans united scream  
"O look! it's Elvis! What a dream!"

D. W. J. Denison  
Upper Sixth

Editor's Prize

### JAZZ IS THE THING

At every available opportunity hundreds upon hundreds of primitives invade our downtown neon-lit hangouts, concert halls, and intimate smoke-filled rooms on the prowl for inexpensive kicks. These devotees are not found in the city's theatres or museums. What they are mainly after is music. Whether they want the rachety sounds of New Orleans or the bop and progressive styles, they have one thing in common: a very specialized type of music. They want Jazz.

Today jazz is still swinging folk music, but it is also what the modern Julliardans have made it, with influences from the Mediterranean, the European classicists, and the jungle primitives.

It's amazing how jazz has progressed so greatly since the early twenties. The stomp has become a sonata; the old blues have been transformed into multi-tone poems; the wailin' cat has turned into an introverted, superb technician as well as an instrumentalist. Jazz has grown from the hot to the cool.

More acceptance by the people, more records, more clubs, more jobs, and more musicians have all combined to improve the quality of jazz over the past years. Even the U.S. State Department has sent abroad such goodwill ambassadors as Louis Armstrong and "Dizzy" Gillespie.

This music is becoming increasingly popular among the modern arts and whether it is played by Miles Davis or Turk Murphy makes little difference. Jazz is music—it is full of contrast, drive, and emotion that is the expression of our times. Jazz is jazz is jazz is jazz!

R. G. Pickering  
Upper Sixth

### NATURE'S FURY

All was quiet. Nothing moved; even the leaves which were usually waving in the breeze were still. There was no wind to lessen the heat which rose in waves from the ground. Just above the horizon a thin, dark, and ominous line of cloud was beginning to grow. This was the lull before the storm.

Slowly the bank of cloud grew until it covered the whole sky and blotted out the sun. It grew darker; every living creature in the area was waiting for the storm they knew was soon to break.

A faint breeze stirred, the leaves began to rustle, the long grass bent gracefully under the wind. The wind soon gained momentum until it was a shrieking, tearing fury—the mightiest of the elements. The trees bent and shouted their protest. Then the dark solid mass of cloud broke; peal after peal of thunder rent the air, lightning flickered menacingly in the background. The rain came down relentlessly, flattening the grass and churning the earth into soggy mud, swelling the small streams to roaring torrents.

Gradually the storm blew itself out; finally it was spent and it dwindled down to a light breeze.

The sun came out, the clouds broke up, and the flowers and the grass once more swayed gently undisturbed.

D. Gist  
Fifth Form

### "SPUTNIK" AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE

It is a great blunder to underestimate the excellence of Soviet Russian diplomacy, which is probably the best in the world today. But though Russia has recently done something which on the surface might be looked upon as a diplomatic success, I consider it to be a gross mistake in the long run. This mistake was the launching of their artificial satellites into orbits around the Earth.

Although the U.S.S.R. announced that they intended to beat the U.S. in launching their satellite, it came as a complete surprise to everybody. The United States has plans to launch a satellite next March. This satellite is to have a weight of forty pounds, the maximum the U.S. scientists could cope

with. The second Russian satellite has a weight of about half a ton, and with a dog inside to boot. The launching of this satellite was a complete success both technically and diplomatically. It showed to many people that Soviet Russia, in an amazingly short time, had beaten the United States in a field where the States have been hitherto clearly recognized as being the world leader.

But the side effect of this triumph is a dangerous one to Russia. This triumph of Russian technology over that of the U.S. shocked the latter into the realization of what lies ahead if it remains inactive. If Russia can be ahead of the States now, where will it be ten years from now? With this threat hanging over their heads, the people of the United States will surely make an effort to surge ahead in the fields of science, education and research, with the probable result that the States will catch up to and surpass Russia in the science and arms race.

What can clearly be seen from this is that if Russia had not launched her satellites, in about eight or nine years of quiet work she would have been in a position to issue an ultimatum to the free world which we would have had to accept.

P. J. Czeisler  
Upper Sixth

## Editor's Prize

Ed: We quote the following from the "Globe and Mail" of Dec. 7, 1957: "U.S. Satellite Launching: Rises 2 Feet Lasts 2 Seconds"; and from the "Daily Herald": "Oh, What a Flopnik!"

## SHAKESPEARE QUIZ

Do you know your Shakespeare? A prize of ten roubles will be mailed to the reader who can first identify the context of the following:

MACB. (Within): What, has this thing appeared again to-night?

BAN.: Tush, tush, 'twill not appear.

HOR.: Peace, break thee off; look, where it comes again!

(Hides behind the arras)

BAN.: Thus twice before, and jump at this dead hour.

With martial stalk hath it gone by our room.

Enter Macduff

Enter Macdull

In bed? You have your light so late?

**BAN:** I have

not heard the clock.

MACD: There's husbandry in heaven: Their candles

“Mother, I’m all alone, and Father  
are all out. Get on your nightgown.

are all out. Get on your long...own.

BAN.: I take't, 'tis late, sir.  
 MACD.: 'Tis two minutes  
 Past eleven. Get you to bed. *(Exit)*  
 HOR. (*Behind*): Hark! Seest thou what I mean?  
 MACB. (*Within*): Was it the owl that shrieked,  
 The fatal bellman, which gives the stern'st  
 Good-night?  
 BAN.: It is offended.  
 HOR. (*Behind*): See it stalks  
 Away.  
 BAN.: The worm has fled. Thou mayest come out.  
 MACB. (*Within*): Go bid  
 His mistress, when his drink is ready, she strike  
 Upon the bell.

## CANADA

Canada is a wonderful country, not altogether because of what she is now, but what she can become, especially if she can retain a sound form of government with sound laws; and if she has the type of people who want to get ahead, this bountiful country of ours is destined to become a country to reckon with.

Although our laws are satisfactory, we must strive for nothing short of excellence, for no people were ever better than their laws. There is no reason why our laws should not be the world criterion of justice, for law is the embodiment of the moral sentiment of the people, and our government is supposed to be representative of the national sentiment. We certainly do not advocate being tied down by an excess of petty laws, but to be guided by a minimum of good laws—for good laws make it easier to do right and harder to do wrong, and whenever law ends, tyranny begins.

A nation's greatness resides not only in her material resources, but in her will, faith, intelligence, and moral powers. I firmly believe that Canada has the people possessing these qualities, who will be the driving force behind Canadian advancement. Many of these people are comparatively new Canadians who have endured hardships, and have been deprived of their freedom in their native countries; and who will not shrink from the thought of hard work in order to preserve this freedom and to pass it on to their children. Such people will be a strong impetus behind their new country's development.

Aside from her potential greatness, Canada is now a country where freedom of speech, freedom of thought, and freedom of worship already reign unimpeded; a country of opportunity; and a beautiful land. In Canada, one sees the grandeur of the ocean with jagged rocks beaten by relentless waves; lofty snow-capped mountains; placid emerald lakes, and silent forests; and immense acres of golden wheat glimmering in the sun.

We should appreciate our blessings, but we should also remember an old French saying, "Beauty unaccompanied by virtue is as a flower without perfume." Let us enjoy the beauty of this flower, but let us not forget to improve and strengthen the perfume that should go with it.

D. W. J. Denison  
Upper Sixth

### THE BURDENS OF LEADERSHIP

To junior students, prefectship often appears to be all privilege for little return. As the years go by and a few of the students become prefects, they are rudely awakened to the real meaning of privilege and authority. For instance, what ought a prefect to say if his best friend approaches him for an illegal favour? The answer is not easy, and such a problem is one of the burdens that are casually overlooked.

Consider, too, another privilege of leadership. How many times has a young boy done things a little off colour, or taken the easy way around? When he is made a prefect he is expected to set an example for the younger members to follow. If he continues lackadaisical ways after his appointment this will lead to a weakening of his authority. This is another easily overlooked burden.

Perhaps the most important aspect of leadership is a prefect's obedience and duty to the school in keeping up school spirit. Even if he disagrees with rulings and decisions, he must often enforce them in order to keep the school together. This undoubtedly is the heaviest burden of all.

Though a prefect may appear to be over-loaded with privileges, they involve service and leadership as well as his own personal convenience. All is not easy that appears easy.

R. Manning  
Lower Sixth

### WE THE CATTLE

We are cows, you and I, and like all cows we belong to a herd more commonly known as civilization. Like all herds we have leaders known to us as the lead "bull". This bull of which I speak is called in society "The long-horned newspaper." When he runs we run; when he screams we scream. It is even within his power to sway the course of multitudes. However, his change in course of thought must be slow and gradual. For if he stumbles or turns too quickly, he is often unable to halt the stampede of his own doing, and is trampled until only the dust of an ideal remains behind the charging herd.

He leads us onto the plains of propaganda, and turns us loose to graze. It is here on these plains that the individual emerges from the masses; for it is here on these plains that we are tempted to graze on tender twisted words, and munch on the stalks of statistics. Yet we are not forced, only tempted,

and we must therefore be connoisseurs of fine food and know what to reject and what to digest. Let there then be no mistake as to the taste of propaganda. Propaganda is predigested food that requires no chewing of thought nor digestion of time.

Many have fled and deserted the herd and in doing so have left the plains of prejudice. This I do not suggest, for once you leave the herd you are stamped as a social outcast. Instead I say, "Go with the herd but graze not with them on propaganda. Remember to chew your food thoughtfully. Never refuse a new dish before tasting it, and fear little what others will think if you spit it out. Always remember that your thoughts may be one among many, yet many among one."

R. K. Isserstedt  
Fifth Form

Editor's Prize

### A TOURIST'S TRIP TO THE LAND OF THE INCAS

Most North Americans will sooner or later take a trip "down to the Far South". Eventually, when in South America, the tourist will come to Peru, the second southernmost country of the Western Coast of that Latin Continent.

A tourist will probably arrive at Lima, the capital, the "City of the Kings" (Founded by Pizarro, 1535). If he comes by sea, he will arrive at Callao, the most modern Pacific-coast port of South America; if by air, at one of the best South American airports. He will then proceed to one of two possible locations: the centre of the city itself, where there is a choice of a few fine hotels, or to the suburbs fifteen minutes away, to the "Country Club", another hotel.

Having settled in, he will soon start his methodical examination of this land. In the city itself, he will go to the Presidential Palace, overlooking the "Plaza de Armas", the main city square, and will then see the Torre Tagle Palace, a fine example of Spanish Colonial Architecture; from there he will proceed to Magdalena, a suburb where are located two of the city's principal museums: the Museum of Anthropology, where are displayed some of the finest remnants of the Inca civilization and of the Spanish colonization, and the "Museo Simon Bolivar", dealing with the liberator of South America. He will dine that night in the "91", one of the capital's finest restaurants, overlooking the city. The evening might be spent seeing a movie or a theatrical performance.

Inevitably one day will be devoted to sightseeing around the capital, where, among other ruins, there is to be seen Pachacamac, an Inca temple to the Sun and the Moon; the afternoon will probably be spent at a friend's resort in Chosica, Chaclacayo or California, after seeing the recently discovered ruins of Puruchucu. During the summer, a visit to the beach, probably Chorrillos, would take the afternoon.

At some time the tourist might like to go to Paramonga, some two hundred kilometers North of Lima, where, after some three hours of driving on the Roosevelt Highway (Alaska-Tierra del Fuego), he can see sugar and paper manufacturing farms, large areas of sugar cane (one of Peru's principal products), and modern machinery for the manufacture of sugar, alcohol, and paper. In the vicinity of the farm, he would see the "Fortaleza de Paramonga", a Muchik civilization fortress. The return trip will bring him back before sundown.

For one of the most interesting excursions, he will embark a plane of the "Cia. de Aviacion Faucett" en route to Arequipa, Peru's second largest city, twenty-five hundred metres above sea level. This "White City" (so called because most of its mansions are built of white volcanic rock) is near a semi-active volcano, the Misti. He will undoubtedly spend some time seeing Spanish Colonial buildings in this city. Then he will take a train to Cuzco, South America's Archaeological Capital.

He will arrive there during the early morning and will proceed to the fortress of Sacsahuaman, and the "Banos del Inca", a nearby hot-water spring. After admiring these sights, he will take an "autovagon" to Macchu Picchu, probably the most exciting Inca ruins. This city, on the summit of an impressively high hill, was built long ago as a place where the people might go in case of attack, and consists of numerous houses built of cyclop rocks, interconnected by thousands of steps, making a truly impressive sight.

The last day will be spent in a jungle resort: Tingo Maria, (nine degrees South of the Equator) where he will spend the morning looking at the SCIPA's (Inter-American Cooperative Society for the Production of Foods) biological laboratories and experimental farms, where he can buy ornamental plants, and probably tea and coffee trees. He will spend the afternoon walking through the jungle, collecting as much flora as he can, and will pause only to admire whatever else he sees; or else he might go to see huge banana and cocoa plantations. He will spend the last night in Tingo Maria's hotel, overlooked by the tropical moon, where he will be delighted by the sounds of the jungle, and will meditate on the growing country he has just seen.

P. Novak  
Fifth Form

## MIDDAY

It was noon, exactly, by my watch, and all was quiet—deadly quiet. It was stifling and there was no wind; not even a breeze to lighten the dull heaviness of the atmosphere. The street before me was empty and still, except for the two men who faced each other there, thickening the air with the hatred that flashed between them. Step by step they moved toward each other.

One of the men was Bill Shannon; tall, lanky, the muscles of his face taut with something that almost resembled fear. He was perspiring; I could see the beads of moisture on his forehead as he nervously licked his dry lips. He wore his hat pulled over his eyes to shade them from the glaring midday sun. His gun was low on his hip and his arm hung loosely beside the holster, the butt only a few inches from his palm. The high, shiny leather boots, black jeans and shirt made him look more sinister than he really was. He was a loner, fast and deadly accurate with a gun. He was also my brother . . .

The man who faced him, now only thirty yards away, was short and paunchy. He wore a soiled grey hat, a dirty checked shirt, faded blue jeans, and old, scuffed brown boots. He was dirty and unshaven and had a constant leer. I could almost smell the whisky from where I stood. He wore but a single gun in a lowcut holster, strapped tight to his leg. On the smooth oily wood of the handle, I could just make out the notches—seven of them. He stood there, cool and collected, everything about him breathing complete hatred of the other man. He was known as "Ace" Merno, and he was one of the fastest guns I'd ever seen.

Now the men were standing still; twenty yards apart, both tensed and tight, waiting for the other to move. Then, in a split second, two guns roared and it was all over—but one trigger was pulled just a shade too slowly and a man crumpled to the ground.

Looking back on it, I realize that I should have known all along who would win—it was so obvious. Besides, it was something that had to happen sooner or later anyway. . . .

R. R. Parker  
Fifth Form

## THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SCHOOL

1. Thou shalt not have any interests before thy homework.
2. Thou shalt not make any graven errors, for the teachers will not hold him guiltless who falls behind in his studies.
3. Thou shalt not take the name of thy teacher in vain—even if thou so desirest.
4. Remember the Sabbath—six days shalt thou fool around, and on the seventh thou shalt do homework.
5. Honour thy teachers and prefects and keep them happy or thy days of misery shall be many.

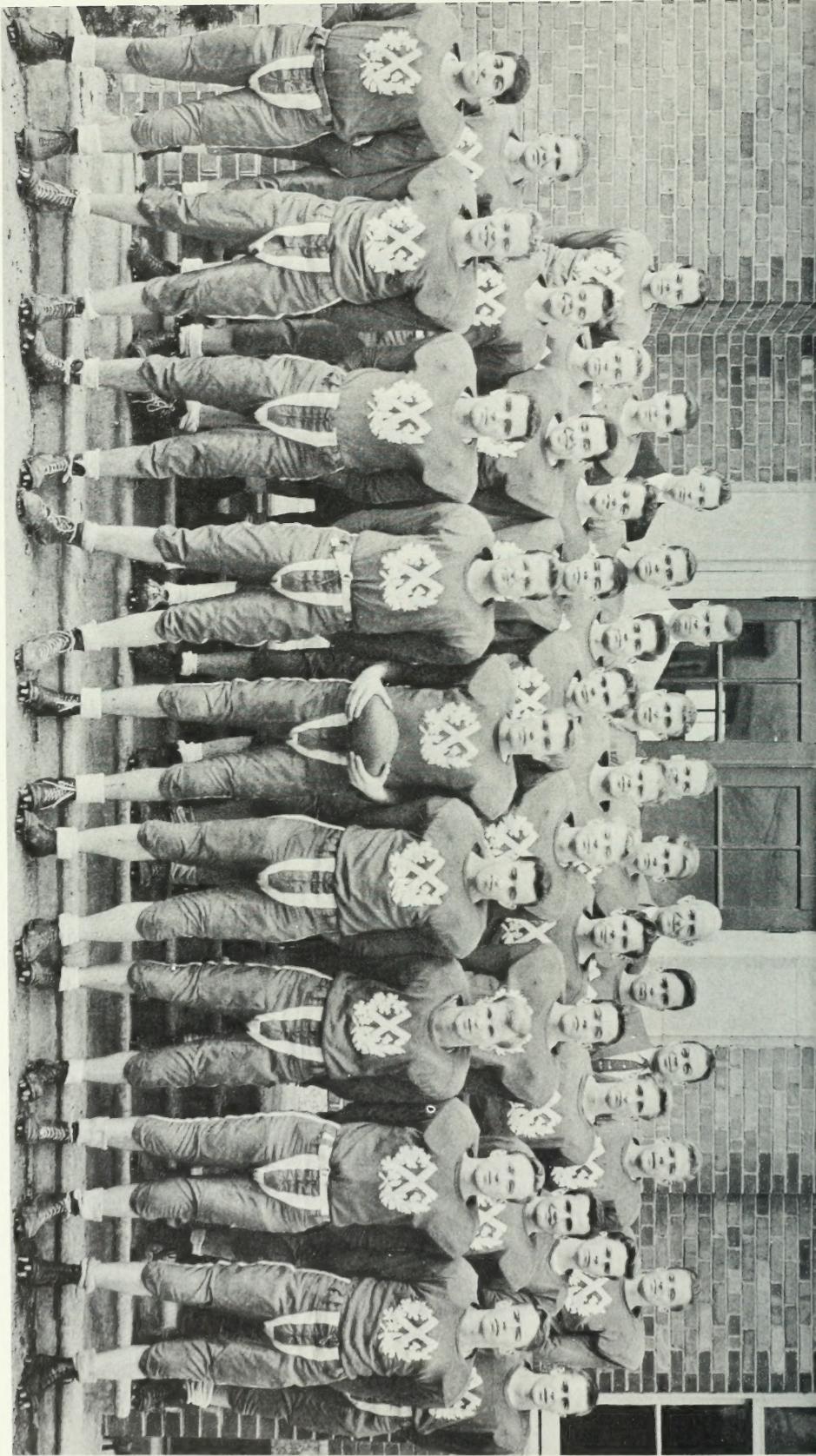
6. Thou shalt not kill time in class.
7. Thou shalt not commit any horseplay.
8. Thou shalt not take leave without reporting.
9. Thou shalt not bear any false homework.
10. Thou shalt not covet erasers, pencils, paper, nor anything that thou mighest like to covet.

Anon.  
Fourth Form



## FIRST FOOTBALL

Front: Lawee, Murray, Snyder, Coulson, Dobbin I (vice-captain), Stewart, Anderson, Hardie, Stronach.  
Second: Vaughan, Kerr, Pickering, Gausby, Bechtel, Brown, Wood I, Kerr, Dack.  
Third: Black, Brunt I, Edwards, Wilkins, Denison, Fell, Osborne I.  
Fourth: Hubbel, Godtsman, Crocker, Shearson, Thorburn, L'Aventure, Gardner, Rogers I.  
Fifth: Coulson (manager) Mr. Whiney Mr. Holmes Dr. Holmes Dr. Ketchum Mr. Del Grande.





### FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

After a glance at the win-loss record of our Little Big Four schedule, one is justified in saying that the season was a failure in its attempt to raise the prestige of the school and to maintain the loyalty of the Old Boys. Yet a further examination reveals that yards gained per game were often greater than that of our opponents. What was the team lacking? It was lacking members from last year's squad who did not return because they had had enough.

Perhaps Senior boys in a category of their own would be sufficient enticement. You say "What is this younger generation coming to?" I say, "A few more people should ask themselves this question!"

P.R.C.D.

NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C.

WON 33-0

The Saints got over their first game jitters rather quickly and showed that they liked winning. Manning charged over in the first quarter, but as was the case in many subsequent T.D.'s, the convert was blocked. In the second quarter Newmarket was rouged followed by Manning's second T.D. which had been set up by Gausby.

The second half saw the Redmen run wild for three T.D.'s by Appleford, Gausby and Wood. Feather number one in our caps.

## ALLISTON SENIORS AT S.A.C.

WON 23-0

This game added more finesse to the Saints game and demonstrated the worth of a newly added play. The only first half scoring was by Manning taking a quick-end pitch-out around the left end. Converted. This process was completed again by Manning in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Manning kicked a 15 yard field goal. In the closing minutes Dobbin intercepted a pass and went 30 yards for the final tally. Feather number two in our caps.

## FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM STATISTICS

Name	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Experience	Years to Play
Manning	FB	5'8"	180	1st-4 yrs	1
Dobbin	QB	6'2"	185	1st-3 yrs.	nil
Murray	QB	5'11"	170	3rds	1
Wood I	HB	6'0"	183	—	1
Anderson	HB	5'9"	155	1st-2 yrs.	1
Hardie	T	5'11"	180	2nds	1
Kerr	HB	5'10"	160	3rds	nil
Appleford	FB	5'7"	150	3rds	nil
Stewart	T	6'0"	200	1st-3 yrs.	nil
Godsman	QB	5'9"	158	3rds	nil
Black	T	5'9"	185	3rds	nil
Edwards	G	6'1"	185	—	2
L'Aventure	G	6'0"	155	—	2
Hubbel	T	5'11"	170	—	1
Brown	G	6'0"	178	3rds	nil
Wilkins	T	6'2"	230	3rds	1
Fell	E	6'2"	140	2nds	1
Crocker	E	6'0"	165	2nds	nil
Denison	G	6'0"	170	2nds	nil
Vaughan	FB	5'7"	154	3rds	1
Osborne I	FB	5'8"	150	2nds	1
Pickering	E	5'10"	185	2nds	1
Lawee	C	5'9"	180	1st-2 yrs.	1
Snyder	G	5'10"	170	3rds	1
Coulson	C	6'1"	200	1st-2 yrs.	1
Gourley	T	5'9"	185	—	nil
Metcalf I	G	5'9"	160	3rds	1
Thorburn	HB	6'0"	160	2nds	1
Brunt	HB	5'8"	160	3rds	2
Gausby	FB	6'1"	156	—	2
Gardner	T	6'1"	175	—	2
Dack	HB	5'7"	140	2nds	nil
Bechtal	E	6'1"	165	3rds	nil
Stronach	E	5'11"	160	3rds	nil
Shearson	E	6'1"	160	3rds	nil
Rogers I	HB	5'8"	155	2nds	1
Wade	G	6'0"	160	5ths	nil

## PETERBOROUGH KENER COLLEGIATE AT S.A.C.

WON 20-6

In this game, by far our toughest exhibition game, the line began to show its potential by holding a rough and heavy line to one Touchdown. Here we go again—Manning scores and converts. Peterborough scored their T.D. early in the third quarter thus showing S.A.C. that they had *better get the lead out of their pants* if they wanted to win. Manning retaliates, convert is no good. Gausby scored in the fourth quarter to salt the game away. Feather number three in our caps.

## AURORA HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C.

WON 41-1

St. Andrew's went into this game minus several regulars due to the 'flu. (Apparently Aurora was in the same predicament). Wood led S.A.C. with 17 points. Vaughan scored 2 T.D.'s and Murray and Pickering one each. Anyway—the Saints pulled through with a fine game putting feather number four in our caps.

## LITTLE BIG FOUR

## S.A.C. AT RIDLEY

LOST 19-6

Ridley held high their reputation of capitalizing on their opponents mistakes. Dick Malone picked up a St. Andrew's fumble and walked five yards for the first touchdown. A pointless second quarter played exclusively in the Ridley end of the field, was climaxed by an S.A.C. drive being stopped on the 5 yard line by the gun.

In the third quarter Doug Lambert went 10 yards for Ridley's second touchdown which was converted by Bill Ferencz. Five minutes later Keith Acheson intercepted an S.A.C. pass and ran the right sideline for 75 yards for the final Ridley major.

In the fourth quarter, Manning took a quick-end pitch-out into pay dirt. The convert was no good. Twice S.A.C. got into the Tiger 5 yard line but strong tackling (and some ball punching) caused two fatal fumbles.

St. Andrew's had a good team but Ridley had the spirit and the score. No feather this time.



## S.A.C. AT U.C.C.

LOST 29-6

We lost all the feathers from our cap in this game. A pitiful demonstration of spirit and tackling left many Old Boys greatly disappointed. Baldwin scored U.C.C.'s first T.D. after recovering a Saint fumble. Convert was good. St. Andrew's drove back with Pickering catching a quick-end pass in the end zone. Convert was no good. Conacher caught the kick-off on his own twenty and returned the ball straight up the middle for U.C.C.'s second touch-down. The convert was good.

In the second quarter, Baldwin again scored. The convert was good. Manning was rouged. Score at half-time 22-6.

After a lively intermission, St. Andrew's came out of the dressing room full of fight. They held U.C.C. scoreless in the third quarter.

St. Andrew's opened the fourth quarter by pushing to the U.C.C. 6 yard line, where they ground to a halt. Here the team tired—Baldwin went 70 yards for a T.D. Convert good. A tired S.A.C. team tried hard but didn't make it.

## T.C.S. AT S.A.C.

LOST 11-0

In my opinion and in the opinion of all spectators (T.C.S.'s included) this was a tremendous game. The score looks lopsided but the showings of both teams were equal. The feathers can be put back in our cap because of the determined and pounding pressure which the Red line put on T.C.S. Their tackling, against a team which has played together for five years, was a wonderful display of football at its best.

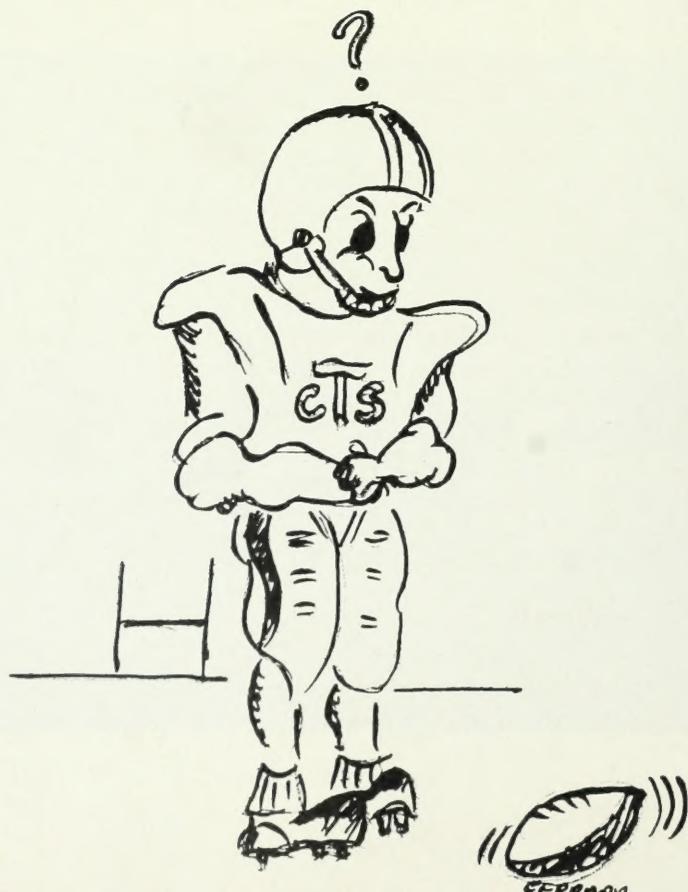
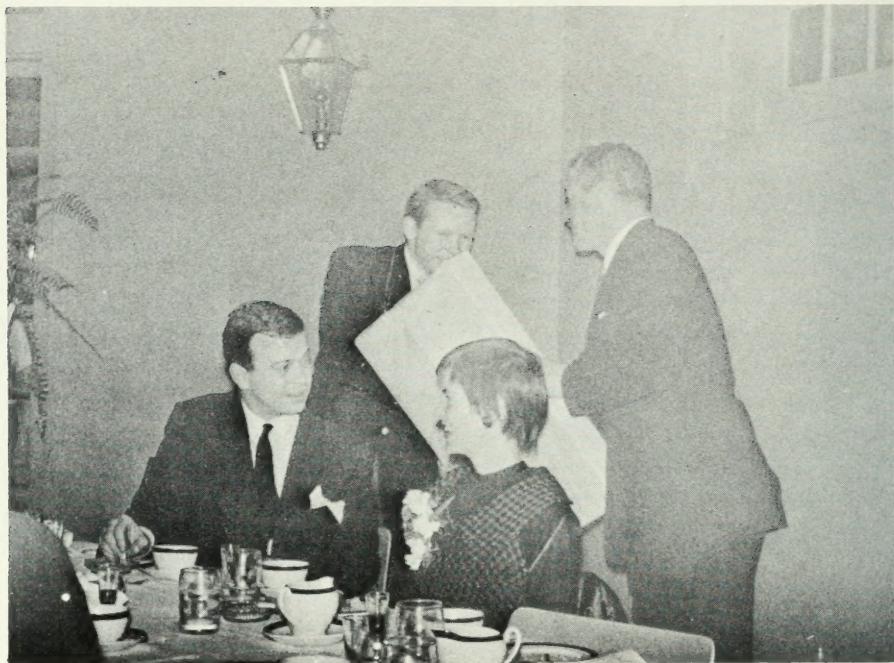
Dave Marrett, on a reverse over left tackle that went 30 yards, gave T.C.S. it's first T.D. Marrett converted. Score 7-0. The second quarter was scoreless with most of the action on the S.A.C. end. Dobbin's 35 yard pass to Ed Wood put the play in T.C.S.'s territory once.

In the third quarter T.C.S. got to the Saint's one and eight yard line but on both occasions they lost yardage in front of a fighting St. Andrew's line. Frank Stephenson's punt rouged Gausby for 1 point. Score 8-0.

The fourth quarter was entirely St. Andrew's as they scared the wits out of T.C.S. Not until Stephenson kicked a thirty yard field goal was T.C.S. confident of a win. Dobbin's passes, fine ball handling by Manning, Wood and Anderson, plus a dependable line highlighted the game from the St. Andrew's point of view.

Congratulations T.C.S., on your Little Big Four Championship.







### THIRD FOOTBALL

*Rear:* Osborne II, Chapple, Moore, Gildemeister, Morse, Mr. Warburton, McMaster (manager), Hough, Carruthers, Campbell II, Dobbin II, Letts.

*Second:* McLean, Hood, Ingwalson, Magee, Oundjian, Gerrard, Campbell I, Rogers II, Rothery, Freeman, Carr.

*Front:* Allworth, Dunn, Graham I, Thomson, Woolnough, Stamper, Sharpe (captain), Heath-Eves I, Cox II, Walwyn, Grau, Grant.

### THIRD FOOTBALL TEAM

This year the fourth, fifth, and sixth football teams were dropped in favour of a Rugger Squad, and as a result, there was a rather large turnout. Unfortunately, this was the first year since Mr. Warburton has been coaching that they did not reach the COSSA finals. This year he had a most difficult job, considering that he had to coach thirty boys, many of whom were inexperienced.

Under his guidance, and with good examples set by the captain and vice-captain, Sharpe and Stamper I, many players with potential were developed, and should be very useful in the years to come. Backfielders of note were Sharpe, Hood, Thomson, and Chapple, while the line was led by Magee, Gerrard and Heath-Eves I.

The team improved greatly during the season, but the spirit waned at times. Often slow to start the team did play winning football when they got rolling. On the whole, the spirit and the calibre of the football was good. Next year we hope to see several of these players on the first team, and the remainder to dig in anew and carry the Third Team to victory.



## SOCER

*Rear:* Parker, Mr. Garstang, Payne, Wieghardt, Cox I, Martinto, Mr. Beaumont.

*Second:* Till, Yule, Skippon, Czeisler, Wirth, Wilson I, Filotas I.

*First:* Buchanan I, Gibb I, Young, Carlisle I (captain), Wood III, Camacho, Boeckman, Ham.

## SOCER 1957

This year the soccer team was, on the whole, better than last year's, mainly because of more experience and some good new players. Under the able guidance of Mr. Garstang and Mr. Beaumont plus the vigorous captaincy of Carlisle I, we learned valuable lessons in passing and other soccer drills. Noticeable, too, was the better way in which we played on our own grounds.

We started the season off by edging Richmond Hill on a goal by Grau. In our next we were beaten rather badly by Pickering 9-1. This may have been due to the injury of some of our best players. After this we played a variety of games highlighted by a 2-2 draw with U.C.C., a 4-0 win over Lakefield, and a 3-3 tie with Pickering. The latter was by far our best game.

The main scorers were Buchanan, Wood, Carlisle I, Young and Ferguson. The forwards were well backed by such half-backs as Cox, Young and Ham, while full-backs Gibb and Boeckmann played well. In goal Czeisler played exceptionally well throughout the season. The forwards were always fast and the passing good, but the shooting left much to be desired. The defence was decidedly weak in spots but improved towards the end of the season. The success of the team may be viewed from the results below:

Richmond Hill	Won 1-0
Pickering College	Lost 1-9
U.C.C.	Tied 2-2
U.C.C.	Lost 1-5
Bradford H.S.	Lost 2-4
Lakefield	Won 4-0
Pickering College	Tied 3-3
Bradford H.S.	Lost 0-4
	A.D.B.W.
	P.M.Y.

### ENGLISH RUGGER

Due largely to the initiative and enthusiasm of our Headmaster, English Rugger was played this term as an alternative to Canadian Rugby by a group of about 60 Middle School boys. Their ages ranged from 14 to 16: the boys were drawn largely from our Third and Fourth Forms. The whole idea was in the nature of an experiment to discover if Rugger would develop the skills of ball-handling, broken-field running, low tackling, and kicking to a greater extent in a larger majority of the players than its alternative—Canadian Rugby. Unfortunately, two factors made the venture difficult to judge. In the first place, many of the outstanding athletes in this age group were selected to play for the School Third Team at Canadian Rugby and, in the second place, the Upper Squad was very hard hit by the 'flu epidemic, only 10% of the squad being available for some practices.

We were very lucky in obtaining the services of Mr. Vince Strother as an additional coach. He has had a distinguished career as a Rugger Player in England. Sherwin, who has played Rugger in Australia, was appointed Captain. Sherwin, together with Rowan I, and Rogers, soon established themselves as our best three-quarters. As forwards in the pack, Bray was perhaps the hardest working, although Traplin I and Armstrong II were on occasions very effective. Amongst the younger boys, James, Traplin II and Koch distinguished themselves.



## RUGGER

*Rear:* Mr. Needham, Dr. Ketchum, Mr. Ives, Mr. Gibb.

*Third:* Isserstedt, Rogers III, Wilson II, Wood II, Armstrong II, Traplin I, Brooks.

*Second:* Rea, Campbell III, Love I, Rowan I, Bray, Lay.

*Front:* Stollmeyer, Gist, Argue, Sherwin (Captain), Binns, James, Ferris.

Four games were played—two were against an age team from Durham High School. On both occasions we were defeated by a team which was more aggressive and alert than our team. It is only fair to add that they have been playing Rugger for two or three years at Durham. Upper Canada College also brought a team up to St. Andrew's. They were a little older and certainly more experienced than we and we were again defeated. A nucleus of their team had learned their rugger in England and we proved no match for them. Our other game was against Ridley College Lower School. For this game, we lightened our team, dropping off all the heavyweights. Ridley prepared a team in a week, especially for this match. Considering the total sum of inexperience on both teams, a very presentable game was played and, we believe, enjoyed by both teams. Many spectators were intrigued by the novel sight of English Rugger being played on the Ridley Campus.

## COLOUR COMMITTEE

The Colour Committee returned this year with a president, a vice-president and secretary. To complete the committee, elections for class representatives were held on October 15, in the dining room.

President	R. R. Manning
Vice-President	P. R. C. Dobbin
Secretary	F. C. Anderson
Upper Sixth	D. A. Black
Lower Sixth	J. E. Coulson
Fifth Form	D. R. Stamper

The committee held its first meeting on November fourth, on which we elected to make Track and Field a major sport, and to present a white letter "A" (for Athletics, Andrew, and Alpha—the beginning) to any person obtaining 3 major First Team Colours in one year. The major sports are football, basketball, hockey, cricket, and track and field.

The committee's second meeting on November 18 was to elect the colour holders of the autumn term.

R. R. M.

## 1st Football

Colours	Bar	Double Bar
Appleford	Dobbin I	Manning
Wood I	Anderson	
Coulson		
Hardie	Old Colours	
Wade	Stewart	
Brown		
Stronach	Most Valuable Players	
	Manning	
	Dobbin I	

## 2nd Football

Gausby	3rd Football	4th Football
Black	Colours	Stamper I
Bechtel	Sharpe	Dobbin II
	Heath-Eves I	Oundjian
	Hood	Thomson
	Chapple	
	Gerrard	
	Magee	
	Walwyn	
	Osborne II	

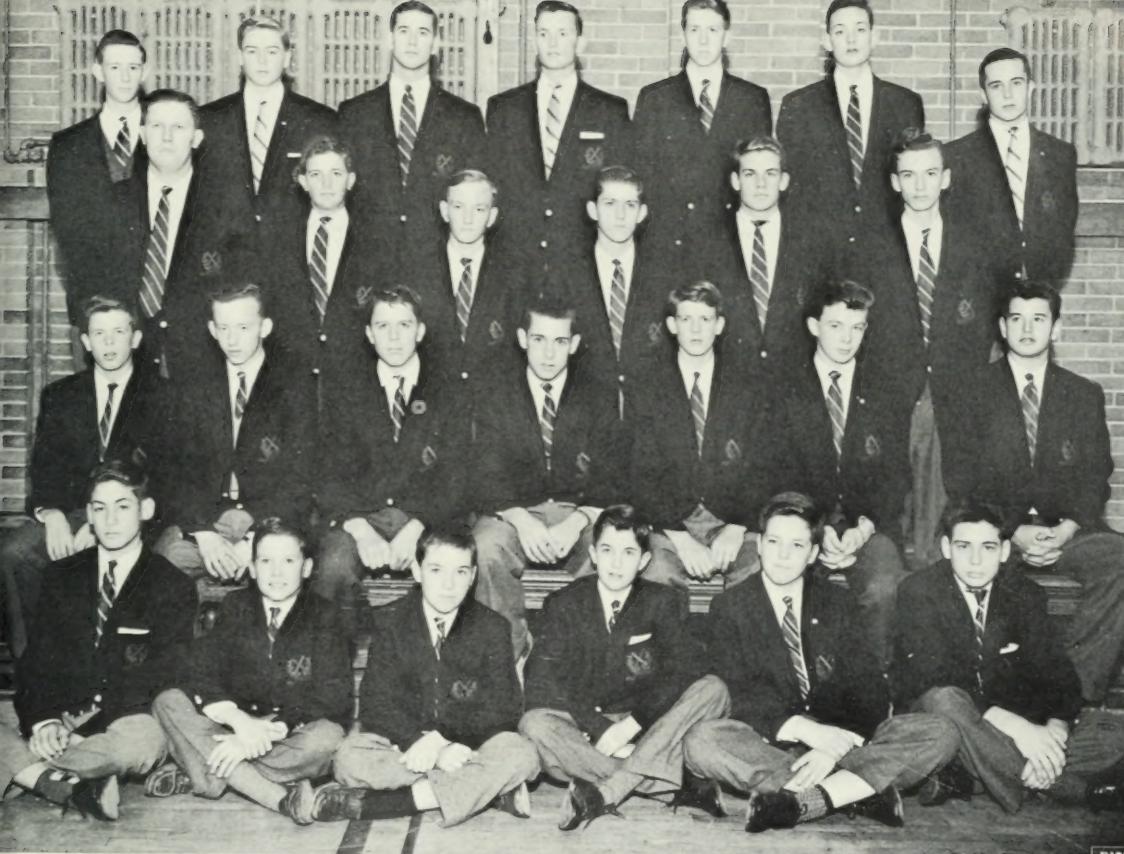
## 1st Soccer

Old Colours	2nd Soccer
Czeisler	Buchanan I
Young	Wood III
Carlisle I	Gibb I
	Boeckman

Most Valuable Player  
Carlisle I

## EXCHANGES

The Ashburnian, Ashburn College, Ottawa, Ontario.  
 The Alleynian, Dulwich College, Dulwich, England.  
 Acta Ridleiana, Ridley College, St. Catherines, Ontario.  
 Acta Nostra, Guelph Collegiate, 155 Paisley St., Guelph, Ontario.  
 Acta Studentium, Vaughn Rd. C.I., Toronto, Ontario.  
 The Argus, Appleby College, Oakville, Ontario.  
 The Alibi, Albert College, Belleville, Ontario.  
 Acta Victorian, Victoria College, Toronto, Ontario.  
 B.C.S. Magazine, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.  
 The Branksome Slogan, Branksome School, Toronto, Ontario.  
 The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ontario.  
 B.S.S. School Magazine, Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, Ontario.  
 Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec.  
 The Beaver Log, 1761 Cedar Ave., Montreal, Quebec.  
 The Blue and Gold, Kapuskasing H.S., Kapuskasing, Ontario.  
 The Brown and Gold, Morrison Glace Bay H.S., Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.  
 The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario.  
 The Collegian, Stratford Collegiate, Stratford, Ontario.  
 The Eagle, St. John's Ravencourt School, Winnipeg, Manitoba.  
 The Etobian, Etobicoke Collegiate, Montgomery Rd., Toronto, Ontario.  
 Edgehill Review, Edgehill Church School For Girls, Windsor, Nova Scotia.  
 The Echoes, Trafalgar School, Montreal, Quebec.  
 The Echoes, Peterborough Collegiate, Peterborough, Ontario.  
 The Forester, Forest Hill Collegiate, 730 Eglington Ave., Toronto 13.  
 The Fettesian, Fettes College, Edinburgh 4, Scotland.  
 The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Peterborough, Ontario.  
 The Gresham, Farfield, Gresham's School, Holt Norfolk, England.  
 The Georgian, St. George's School, 3954 West 29th, Vancouver, B.C.  
 Intra Muros, St. Clement's School, Toronto, Ontario.  
 Hermes, Humberside Collegiate Inst., Toronto, Ontario.  
 Kirkland Lake H.S., Kirkland Lake, Ontario.  
 Per Annos, King's College, Compton, Quebec.  
 Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute, Toronto.  
 Ludemus, Havergal College, Toronto, Ontario.  
 Lower Canada College Magazine, Lower Canada College, Montreal.  
 The Log, Port Credit High School, Port Credit, Ontario.  
 The Lantern, Coburg C.I., Ontario.  
 The Markhamian, Urbanizacion San Antonio, Miraflores, Lima, Peru.  
 The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, Warwickshire, England.  
 The Melburian, Melbourne C. of E. Grammar School, Melbourne, Australia.  
 Norvoc, Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ontario.  
 The Net, St. Peter's High School, 428 Downie St., Peterborough, Ontario.  
 Olla Poidria, Halifax Ladies' College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
 The Out-Look, Outremont H.S., Dollard Ave., Montreal, Quebec.  
 The Philip's Exeter Review, Exeter, Ontario.  
 The Record, Trinity College, Port Hope, Ontario.  
 The Review, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.  
 The R. H. King C.I. Magazine, 3800 St. Clair Ave., Toronto, Ontario.  
 South African College School Magazine, Orange St., Cape Town, S. Africa.  
 The Study Chronicle, The Study, Seaforth Ave., Montreal, Quebec.  
 The Scotch College Magazine, Scotch College, Freemantle, Australia.  
 Samara, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ontario.  
 Selwyn House Magazine, 3458 Redpath St., Montreal, Quebec.  
 St. Mildred's College Chronicle, St. Mildred's, Toronto, Ontario.  
 Sarnia Collegiate Inst. & Technical School, Sarnia, Ontario.  
 Sydney Grammar School, College St., Sydney, Australia.  
 Stanstead College Annual, Stanstead, Quebec.  
 Scarborough Bluff, Scarborough C.I., Toronto, Ontario.  
 St. Xavier's Magazine, 30 Park St., Calcutta, India.  
 Tech Tatler, Danforth Technical School, Toronto.  
 The Torch, Mount Royal H.S., 50 Montgomery Ave., Mount Royal, Quebec.  
 Trinity University Review, Trinity College, Toronto 5.  
 The Tallow Dip, Netherwoods, Rothesay, N.B.  
 The Twig, University School of Toronto, 371 Bloor St. West, Toronto.  
 The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario.  
 Van Docum, Westmount H.S., Montreal, Quebec.  
 Vox Collegii, Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Ontario.  
 The Winsorian, King's College School, Windsor, Ontario.  
 The Westminster School, Simsbury, Connecticut, U.S.A.



#### SONS OF OLD BOYS

*Fourth:* Goulding, Black, Crocker, Carlisle I, Connell, Armstrong II, Dack.

*Third:* Fisher, Massie, Wood III, Lovell, Thorburn, Carlisle II.

*Second:* Rowan II, Argue, Wadds, Hood, Rowan I, Craig, Rea.

*First:* Binns, Maddocks, Gordon, Montgomery, Robinson, McMullen.



# Macdonald House

## Editorial

Much has been written recently about the advantages of the Russian system of Education as compared to the efforts of education in America. I think we would do well to take stock of our educational inventories, especially at this time of year, and put our house in order especially if our stocks are running low. The following quotation was written by a master at Eton. It, at least, can serve as a guide in our efforts to appreciate our position as we chart our way through school. We would be wise to "read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest it."

### The Purpose of Education

"At school you are not so much engaged in acquiring knowledge as in making mental efforts under criticism. A certain amount of knowledge you can, indeed, with average facilities, acquire so as to retain; nor need you regret the hours you spend on much that is forgotten, for the shadow of that lost knowledge at least protects you from many illusions. But you go to a great School, not so much for knowledge as for arts and habits; for the habit of attention, for the art of expression, for the art of assuming, at a moment's notice, a new intellectual position, for the art of entering quickly into another person's thoughts, for the habit of submitting to censure and refutation, for the art of indicating assent or dissent in graduated terms, for the habit of regarding minute points of accuracy, for the art of working out what is possible in a given time, for taste, for discrimination, for mental courage, and mental soberness."

The opening of School found forty-five new boys as candidates for Macdonald House. The usual period of quiet observation followed, lasting about twenty-four hours. The soccer and football fields soon helped to meld the old boys with the "freshmen".

Soon after our return Dr. Ketchum announced that rugby, Canadian style, for Macdonald House boys would be replaced by "rugger". All the bigger boys were placed in the "rugger" pool. Mr. Ives offered his services as coach. Mr. Whitney helped to coach the School's first football team. Mr. Adamson and Mr. Morrison took the remainder in soccer; a report of their games will be found under Soccer Notes. We are pleased that several stars of the Rugger team came from Macdonald House.

It happened soon after our return to School. Before the final bell had sounded, seventy-two of our strength of seventy-six had fallen victim. Many boys in the Toronto area returned to their homes. Fortunately, we did not suffer too greatly from after effects. 'Flu can certainly upset the routine of a Boarding School.

The Cross Country Run was postponed because of the 'flu. We shall probably run it in the spring term.

What a pleasant surprise awaited the Old Boys on our return to School! We found new desks in all the classrooms, and after the end of the plumbing strike, many improvements in the washrooms. The dormitories have been improved by new cupboards. We appreciate the efforts of the School in making our house more attractive and comfortable.

The librarians this year are Massie, Lucas, Yanguela, Rowan II, Holden, and Heath-Eves II. We have sent many of our books to the new Library in Dunlap Hall. Already many of us have spent pleasant hours in this modern and beautifully appointed room.

Each year a small trophy is presented to a boy in Macdonald House, in competition with others, in kicking the football. The importance of developing a good kicker in the football teams cannot be stressed too highly. Ferris won the trophy this year, followed by Rowan II and Binns. Ferris had an average, on three kicks, of forty-two yards.

We would like to congratulate Billy Graham for his efforts in football with the Hamilton Tiger Cats. It was noted that as a very small boy in Macdonald House he had unusual athletic ability. I wonder if Mr. Wright ever called him a dormitory or corridor athlete?

The boys of Macdonald House would like to congratulate T.C.S. on winning the Little Big Four Football Title. It was interesting to note that many of their players played against us when they were in the Lower School.

As this edition of the "Review" is going to press we are organizing our hockey squads. Most of the boys of the House have skated in Aurora already. It is too early to report on the strength of the five squads in Macdonald House.





#### MACDONALD SOCCER

*Back:* Mr. Adamson, Oakley, Sommerville, Belknap, Mr. Wright.  
*Second:* Jefferson, McKinnon, Head, Stamper II.  
*Front:* Deacon, Rowan II, Lathrop I (captain), Massie, Burgess II.

#### SOCER

The Soccer squads provided the only Macdonald House teams this year, and as far as wins and losses are concerned, we have not carried our banners too high! Only four games were played, rather fewer than usual but in view of the general prevalence of 'flu, we were lucky to have so many. We missed our annual T.C.S. fixture and the customary home and home with Pickering. Perhaps next year we may have better luck.

A fair nucleus from last year's team was available in September and the new boys provided some talent—about half and half. We were strongest, I think, in goal. Deacon played extremely well in all games, was enthusiastic, calm under fire, and learned a lot as the season went on. He needed to clear the ball further downfield but, all in all, was our best goalie in some years. Oakley and MacKinnon in front of Deacon gave him good protection most of the time, especially MacKinnon who was probably the most improved member of the team. He anticipated very well and taught himself to kick surely with either foot. The half line of Head, Belknap and Jefferson worked hard but were not fast enough and lacked the experience to be able to move

from defence to attack and back again without confusion. Our forwards, led by Lathrop I at left wing, Rowan II in the centre and Massie on the right side were constantly in scoring position but seldom seemed able to capitalize. Rowan learned to head the ball very well and was always a threat on corners. Burgess II and Somerville, the insides, were improving towards the end of the season but found the strain of the position, the toughest to play, a bit too much at times.

The games themselves couldn't have been any closer—in four games the opposition scored only one more goal than we did, although we did not win a game! South Peel P.S. was the best team we were up against and we were lucky to hold them off!

All in all it was a good season, and a good team.

vs. B.R.C.	Lost 1-0
vs. South Peel P.S.	Tie 0-0
vs. U.C.C.	Tie 0-0
vs. Hillfield	Tie 1-1

### THE SPY

In March of 1943 a man named Jan Baalsrud sailed for Arctic Norway. He was with a party of four, of which he was the leader. They landed in a remote island off the coast of Norway. Two days later, a German patrol vessel found them, and Jan was the only one to escape. He made his way from island to island till he reached the mainland. His only hope of escape was to cross the Swedish border. This in even the best of weather was almost impossible. Jan set out, and after many days he became starved and severly frostbitten. He came upon a cottage where some people helped him. He was taken to a hiding place where the Germans wouldn't find him. After about five days, five men climbed the mountain, where on the top they were to meet some men from a Swedish town. They pulled him up on a sled. The men from Sweden pulled him to safety. So ends the story of Jan Baalsrud.

Holden

### THE ROYAL VISIT

The royal visit has been without a doubt the greatest thrill for Canadians since nineteen hundred and fifty-one when the Queen, who was then a princess, came to Canada. It has been the first time in Canadian history a ruling monarch has opened our parliament. From her plane to Rideau Hall, where she stayed, she rode in a plastic top Cadillac. That night she read her speech which was televised. The next morning the Queen and Prince Phillip laid a wreath on the war memorial, then went to church where the Prince read the Bible. That night they attended the state dinner. For the opening of parliament she wore her coronation dress, Prince Phillip his military uniform with many glistening medals. It certainly was a great thrill for Canadians to see on television or hear the ruling monarch of our country on radio.

Ian Mackay

## STUDY

It's five past seven and study is on  
No talking, no ficheting, no Peeping Tom,  
For now is the time for all that stuff:  
That's hard to do and takes some puff.  
Out with the books and pens and ink  
Out with the brains and really think:  
Algebra, Latin, History, and Literature any more?  
Of course, there's French, Science all in store,  
Now to pick the necessary ones:  
There's so much homework, simply tons.  
Where shall I start I suddenly wonder:  
When all of a sudden there's a great thunder,  
"Study is over!" and a sigh at last  
From the master who thinks "Thank God that's past!"

P. B. Heath-Eves II

## WHICH IS THE BETTER TYPE OF GOVERNMENT: DEMOCRATIC OR SOCIALIST?

It is my belief that a democratic government is not the best type of government. A democratic government slows down a country's progress quite noticeably, due to the fact that in most democratic countries elections are held, on the average, once every five years. If a new party is elected to form a government, much confusion develops in the various governmental departments. Probably the most seriously affected departments, are those of the Defense; due to the fact that a new Defense Minister is put in: the External Affairs, where the new minister might change the country's foreign policy entirely: the Internal Affairs, and the Finance.

Then there is the fact that under any democratic government, arguments are bound to develop, as to the spending of the country's money. A recent example of this is the argument in the U.S.A. as to how much money should be spent on the missile and satellite programs.

However, under a socialist government, there are no elections, and the country is kept moving along at a smooth pace. There are no arguments about where the money should go. This pushes the country's progress far ahead that of a democratic country's.

Perhaps the most recent and well known examples of a socialist government's powers over a democratics' are the Sputniks I and II. Here the Russians, who forty years ago were one of the most backward and uneducated peoples in the world, have, under a socialist government launched two satellites, one containing an animal. To top that off, they have one of the best educational systems in the world. Why did they beat us into space? For the simple reason that the western democratic powers were changing governments, and slowing down all governments.

Socialism is quite obviously the only answer to any country's many problems. It need not be as demanding as the Fascist type, or the Russian Bolshevik type, but it could let the people have a little more say, not quite as much as in a Democracy.

Democracy is failing terribly. While it is failing, Socialism is conquering. I feel that a socialist government is the best type of government for the country and other countries besides.

Findlay I



## Old Boys

The annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association was held at the Granite Club, Toronto, October 31st, during the course of the annual dinner.

Over one hundred Old Boys were present at the dinner. Mr. Michael Langham, director of the Stratford Institute, was the guest speaker. Ably introduced by Donald Davis, he delivered an instructive and entertaining address. The following officers and council members were elected for the year 1957-58:

*Patron:* Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D.

*Hon. President:* The Headmaster.

*President:* W. H. A. Thorburn ('25-'26) Toronto.

*Vice-Presidents:* D. K. Rea ('21-'28) Toronto.

Kenneth Browne ('25-'29) Toronto.

*Secretary-Treasurer:* Alan R. Ramsey ('02-'08) Aurora, Ont.

### TORONTO MEMBERS

Ian Flemming ('41-'46)	Bruce Merrick ('48-'55)
Ronald MacKinnon ('42-'46)	W. R. Reucassel ('51-'55)
C. E. Medland ('38-'46)	J. R. Scream ('51-'56)
Bradley Rowell ('19-'23)	W. Hamilton Grass ('35-'37)
W. A. Cobban ('36-'41)	Dr. J. M. Shapley ('28-'33)
J. F. Laing ('44-'49)	John M. Hill ('52-'57)

### OUT-OF-TOWN MEMBERS

J. C. Preston ('27-'30) Brantford, Ont.
J. R. Crandall ('46-'49) Tillsonburg, Ont.
F. D. Moores ('45-'51) Harbour Grace, Nfld.
Peter Martin ('43-'47) Mexico City
J. C. Dunlap ('21-'26) Sarnia, Ont.
R. T. Black ('15-'20) Montreal, Que.,
R. E. Waller ('22-'28) Calgary, Alta.
D. W. Mackeen ('07-'12) Ottawa, Ont.
C. P. Leckie ('11-'15) Vancouver, B.C.
Dr. Dudley Ross ('08-'13) Montreal, Que.
W. R. Howson ('41-'47) Edmonton, Alta.
W. Bruce Findlay ('11-'17) Gravenhurst, Ont.

### REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The President (ex-officio)

W. Lloyd Wood ('03-'08) Toronto

A. Scott Montgomery ('28-'32) Toronto



1



2



3



4

### OLD BOYS' ANNUAL DINNER — TORONTO, OCTOBER 31st, 1957

1. Wilmott Wilson, Bob Grass, Jack Macdonald, Eddie Fair, Fred Lyon.
2. Dirk Fisher and Doug Wood.
3. Bob Kilgour and the Headmaster.
4. Roy Lowndes, Gordon Langlois (the oldest Andrean present) and Fred Hume (retiring President).
5. Ham Thorburn (President elect).
6. Alan Ramsey (Secretary-Treasurer).
7. Bob Laidlaw (nearly half a century at S.A.C.).
8. Ron MacKinnon (member of Dinner Committee).
9. John Copeland, Drew Thorburn, Mike McAteer and Rod Andrews.
10. Peter Gordon, Bill Lovering and Dick Sutton.



5



6



7



8



## MARRIAGES

Somers—Wigle—William Parker Somers ('44-'51) to Sally Lyon Wigle, on June 8th, 1957.

Rolph—Webster—Frank Mackenzie Rolph ('45-'48) to Beverley Frosst Webster on June 21st, 1957.

Capon—Matkowsky—John Murray Capon ('42-'48) to Mary Matkowsky, on June 29th, 1957.

Hill—Sowby—Douglas Richard Hill ('47-'51) to Anne Moria Sowby, on June 22nd, 1957.

Paterson—Jones—Donald William Paterson ('49-'52) to Roberta Margaret Jones, on July 20th, 1957.

Young—Bone—Dr. Peter William Young ('45-'50) to Shirley Ruth Bone, on July 13th, 1957.

Montgomery—Macleod—Robert A. F. Montgomery ('41-'45) to Margaret Olive Macleod, on August 10th, 1957.

Hickox—Zimmerman—John Barker Hickox ('48-'51) to Edith Zimmerman, on August 31st, 1957.

Lang—Peacock—George William Lang ('48-'52) Myrtle Ivy Peacock, on September 14th, 1957.

Wansbrough—Lawrence—John Christopher Wansbrough ('46-'50) to Elizabeth Lawrence, on September 14th, 1957.

Smith—Mueller—Christopher John Martin Smith ('44-'51) to Anne Louise Mueller, on September 7th, 1957.

Willoughby—Neilin—Charles Kendall Willoughby ('51-'54) to Shirley Neilin on August 28th, 1957.

Phin—Oliver—John Michael Phin ('51-'53) to Patricia Oliver in July, 1957.

Tapley—Kurzawski—Reilly D. Tapley ('53-'56) to Edelgard Kurzawski in September, 1957.

Brown—Smith—Iain Grant Lamont Brown ('48-'50) to Diane Eleanor Smith, on October 12th, 1957.

Tamm—de Welti—Frederico Tamm ('49-'51) to Kate de Welti on September 7th, 1957.

## BIRTHS

Errington—To Mr. and Mrs. William Errington, on June 22nd, 1957, a son.

Paice—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Paice, on June 23rd, 1957, a son.

Cotter—To the Rev. and Mrs. Graham Cotter, on June 27th, 1957, a daughter.

Lawrence—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Lawrence, on July 2nd, 1957, a son.

Flemming—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Flemming, on July 10th, 1957, a daughter.

Gray—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Gray, on July 13th, 1957, a son.

Tisdall—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Tisdall, on June 30th, 1957 a son.  
Beattie—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greer Beattie, on July 21st, 1957, a daughter.

Hamilton—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hamilton, on August 2nd, 1957, a daughter.

Martin—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, on June 10th, 1957, a daughter.

Kilgour—To the Rev. and Mrs. R. Govan Kilgour, on August 9, 1957, a daughter.

Moores—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moores, on August 1st, 1957, a daughter.

Angus—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Angus, on August 22nd, 1957, a son.

Baker—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, on August 27th, 1957, a son.

Spence—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spence, on September 6th, 1957, a daughter.

Errington—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Errington, on September 16th, 1957, a daughter.

Whitney—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitney, on September 18th, a daughter.

Saylor—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Saylor, on September 20th, 1957, a son.

Cantley—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cantley, on June 17th, 1957, a daughter.

Crosbie—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crosbie, on September 17th, 1957, a daughter.

Ware—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Ware, on October 4th, 1957, a son.

Hersh—To Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hersh, on October 23rd, 1957, a son.

Leishman—To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leishman on November 21st, 1957, a daughter.

Rodomar—To Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rodomar, on November 24th, 1957, a son.

Grass—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Grass, on November 6th, 1957, a son.

Currie—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie, on November 29th, a daughter.

Laing—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Laing, on November 30th, 1957 a son.

Feith—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Feith, on November 18th, 1957, a daughter.

Morphy—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Denys Morphy, on December 4th, 1957, a son.

Trent—To Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon Trent, on December 5th, 1957, a daughter.

Scotland—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scotland, on August 23rd, 1957, a son.

Clarkson—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. E. Clarkson, on September 2, 1957, a son.

Garratt—To Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Garratt, on December 7th, 1957, a son.

Montgomery—To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Montgomery on December 7th, 1957, a daughter.

Hector—To Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ian Hector, on December 7th, 1957, a daughter.

## OBITUARY

**William Macarthur** ('99-'06). The thirteenth boy enrolled at St. Andrew's, William Macarthur, died at his home in Renfrew, Ontario on January 15th, 1957. He graduated in engineering at the University of Toronto in 1911 and for some years was with the Canadian Allis-Chalmers Co. in Vancouver.

**Joseph Calvin Valentine** ('23-'28). Advice has been received of the death of Calvin Valentine at his home, Callie View, Erin, Ont., on June 18th, 1957.

**George Thomas Reid** ('08-'09) died in Toronto on July 2nd, 1957. He was president and general manager of the Reid Lumber Company. During the First World War, he served overseas with the 242nd Forestry Battalion, attaining the rank of captain. In 1918 he was transferred to the Royal Air Force and after only six weeks service he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

**Donald Gordon (Pete) Marshall** ('10-'12). On June 25th, 1957, "Pete" Marshall died suddenly at his home in Vancouver. He had practiced law in Vancouver since his return from the First World War where he served with the Canadian Field Artillery. He had always been a loyal 'Andrean and was a regular and generous contributor to the Old Boys' Foundation.

**Donald Moffat Dunlap** ('20-'27). After a long illness, Moffat Dunlap died at his home in Toronto on July 14th, 1957. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of eleven and passed through all the forms of the School from the Second to the Upper Sixth. In his final year at S.A.C. he was a prefect and a member of both the football and cricket teams. After two years at the University of Toronto, he went to Oxford. He spent several years abroad and on his return to Toronto in 1936 he was elected to the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College. He served overseas in the 3rd Anti-tank Regiment and as a Captain in the 69th Battery, 4th L.A.A. Reg't. He was mentioned in dispatches. His elder son, David, graduated from St. Andrew's in 1956.

**Russell Hilliard Oborne** ('07-'08). On August 16th, 1957 Hilliard Oborne died at his home in Pasadena, California. In the last number of the "Review" a photograph of Hilliard Oborne with two other Old Boys, now residents of Pasadena, was published. Last June he wrote the School advising us of a change of address and he said in part: "I sold my home here last October with the full intention of moving back to Canada. Had a heart condition, so rented a furnished place for the winter but the doctor said I was not in fit condition to leave, so here I am. You can tell any of the young fellows who look to the green fields far away that they had better think seriously of making a career in Canada which is on the threshold of opportunity and if the young man will apply himself he will forge ahead at a greater pace than even when I started."

**Charles H. Jacoby** ('20-'21). We have been advised of the death of Charles Jacoby who was in the Fifth Form at St. Andrew's in 1920-21. No particulars have been received.

**Capt. Bernard M. Milligan, C.D.** ('38-'42). On October 2, 1957, Bern Milligan, son of Col. Frank S. Milligan ('02-'07), died as the result of an accident at Camp Gagetown, N.B. On leaving St. Andrew's he joined the army and served overseas for several years. He remained in the army after the war and served in London, Ont., Petawawa and in Washington, D.C. In his final year at S.A.C., he was a Prefect, a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps and Vice-Captain of the football team.

**Ronald Stewart Earle** ('16-21'). On October 9th, 1957 Ronald "Hap" Earle died suddenly at the Toronto Western Hospital. He was the second of three Earle brothers from Saint John, N.B. who attended St. Andrew's. All were outstanding athletes. Hap played on the First Football Team for two years, was an officer of the Cadet Corps, secretary of the Athletic Association, Business Manager of the "Review" and runner-up to Don Carrick as School boxing champion.

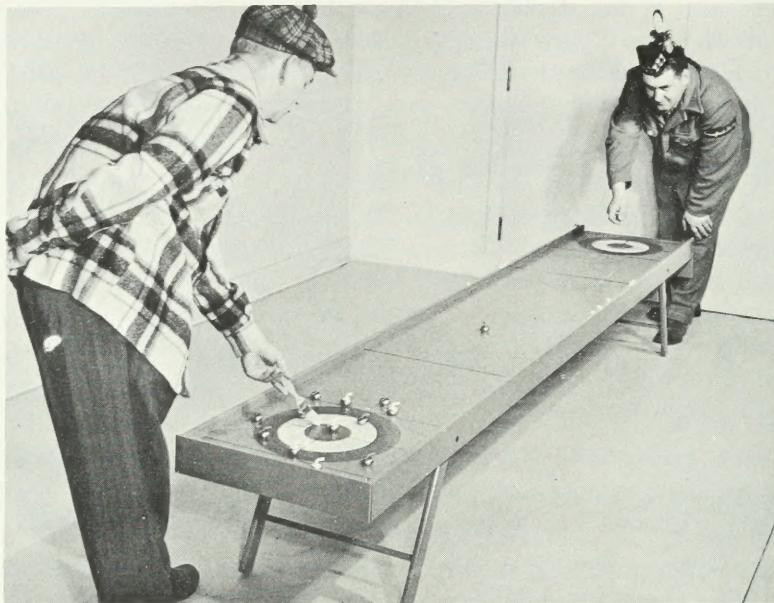
**William Frith** ('03-'05) died at his home in Bermuda on October 4th, 1957. He was founder and president of Frith's Liquors, Ltd., Hamilton, Bermuda. His son, William, Jr., attended St. Andrew's from 1946 till 1954.

**Hugh H. Baird** ('08-'11). We have recently been advised of the death of Hugh Baird who lived in Toronto. For some years he was with the Bank of Montreal. He died on March 24th, 1957.

**Earl H. Greig.** A member of the teaching staff for several years, Mr. Earl Greig died at Morrisburg, Ont. on November 8th, 1957. At the time of his death he was principal of the Morrisburg High School, the appointment he received on leaving St. Andrew's nearly five years ago.



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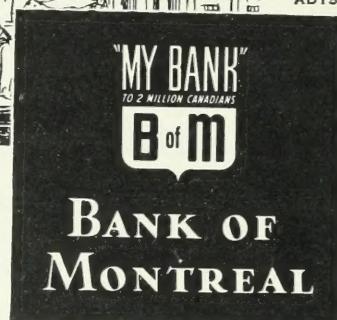
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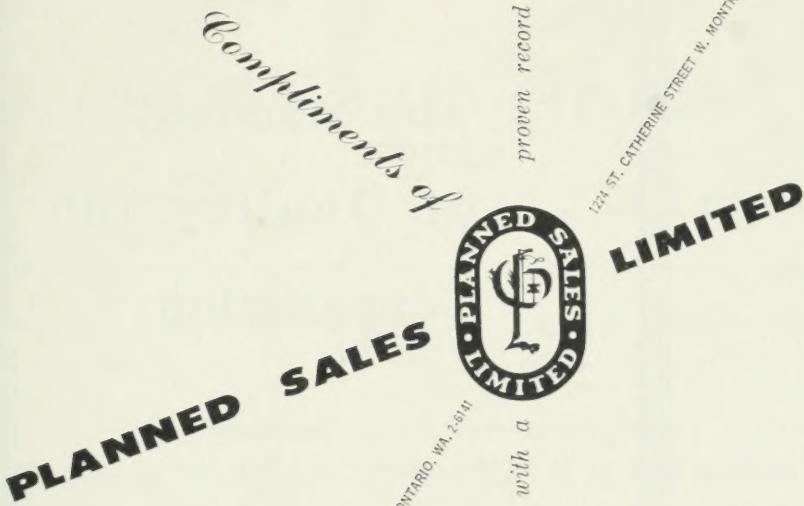
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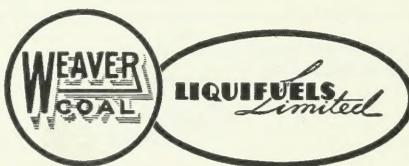
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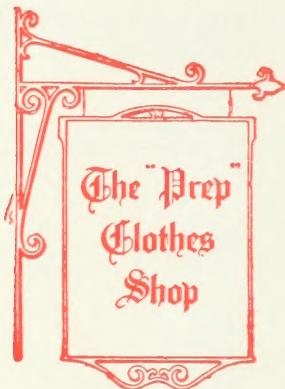


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